THE PACIFIC COAST.

Effect on California and Nevada of the Proposed New York Mining Stock Board.

FLOOD, THE BONANZA KING.

What He Thinks of New York as a Market for Mining Securities.

EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL WILLIAMS AND WIFE.

The Lady's Spirited Denial of the Authorship of the Anonymous Washington Letters.

THEATRICAL GOSSIP.

The people of the Pacific coast are enjoying some-thing like a pleasant sensation over the proposition to establish a mining stock board in the metropolis. At first mention everybody spoken to seems to regard the New York Mining Stock Board as a coming "advantage to this coast." Of course there are mines elsewhere in which the idle wealth of the Atlantic seaboard can oe invested; but it is very natural for California and Novada to expect a prominence in the proposed new board, and as it will unquestionably make a demand for Pacific stock the mine owners there cannot fail to be benefited for a time. But, beyond the enjoyment of the first expectations, there are thinkers here who are not quite so certain of the New York Mining Stock Board being a permanent advantage. To such persons it becomes a question whether New York will control San Francisco or San Francisco control New York. Did the boards operate at the same time there could be but little difference in daily figures, but with the variation in time the New York board will be drawing to a close as the San Francisco board will be just commencing its morning session. With the necessarily greatly increased use of the wires between the two there will hardly be any possibility of question and answer during the sessions of the two boards, and when storms interrupt com-munication the speculators at both ends of the line will find excellent opportunities of gratification. Those who take an unfavorable view of the founding of a rival mining Board in the East see innumerable diffi sulties in the way of transferring stock, &c., but, with the determination to succeed the obstacles will, no

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE BONANZA KING. As it was known that Mr. J. C. Flood, the senior of the bonanza kings, was to leave for New York yesterday morning the knowing ones attributed to his visit the purpose of putting upon the new Board the Bonnanza mines, and those who are opposed to him in mining interests are very free in decrying the value of the Consolidated Virginia and the California, the principal mines of the Comstock lode, which they expect Flood should be furnished with the opportunity of being heard in the columns of the HERALD, as the Atlantic States are certain to be affected, sooner or later, by the gentleman's movements, your correspondent sought an interview on Friday, the day preceding his departure. With such a multitude of capitalists and professional moneyed men waiting in the ante-room to get an audience it was, to say the least, an intended compliment to the HERALD that its representative should be seen at once.

HIS PERSONAL APPRARANCE. Mr. Flood is probably about fifty-five venus of age, is nearly six feet in stature, looks as if he would make the beam rise at two hundred, and has all the make up of a solid man, physically and mentally. Like all the men of great wealth on this coast he puts on no style, and seems not to forget that the poor man of to-day may be the millionnaire of to morrow. Of course he is conscious of the power and influence of wealth, and feels it, no doubt; but in no way has he changed in manner toward his former acquaintances and is exceedingly affable to everybody.

DISCLAIMS ANY RELATIONSHIP WITH THE NEW YORK BOARD. Notwithstanding the general opinion to the contrary, he was very explicit in denying that he had any intention of putting the Benanza mines on the new Board or, indeed, any of the mines with which he is identified; but it did seem to your correspondent that the gentleman could only have the present in his mind, and very properly left anything else to be interred for the future. With a pleasant smile playing on his lips and his eyes twinkling with a degree of humor, he said very naively that he "saw no reason why he should abandon the Pacific for the Atlantic, as the former had dealt very kindly with him." Of course it had dealt kindly with him. "Of course that dealt kindly with him." Of course that dealt kindly with him." Of course that dealt kindly with him. "Of course that dealt kindly with him the former had dealt with him the former had dealt kindly with him the former him the former had dealt kindly with him the former had dealt kindly with him the for the business of the canton with the had passed through his mind that it New York weath which could be centred there it would undoubtedly overtop San Francisco. Of course, the beadquarters of the Consolidated Virginia and the Cahlornia will never be transferred from San Francisco to New York is also a better market for the amount of \$1,000,000 on the list and lither to the amount of \$1,000,000 on the list and lither to the him of the Consolidated virginia kingle him the key have undoubtedly been spoken of by the Boannza kings. There was nothing in the interview that would justify the conclusion that Mr. Flood spoke one language and meant another; but your correspondent was strongly impressed with Notwithstanding the general opinion to the contrary,

had written for his broker to come here at once, to get initiated, and the suggestion is not without wisdom.

RN-ATTORNEY GENERAL WILLIAMS AND LADY.

As this distinguished lady is at the present moment the subject of some very interesting correspondence from the seat of government, your representative dailed at the Paince Hotel this morning, where they have been for a few days, and sent up his card to "the Judge," anticipating that he or the lady might have something to say of interest on the Washington anonymous communications to Mesdames Belkmap and Robeson, reported to have emanated from the Madaine's pen. An interview was readily granted and a free conversation manued, in which the parts were about equally distributed between reviewer and reviewed. The substance of all was that Mrs. Williams considered that the communications which had disturbed so much "the ladies of the Cabinet" were by her understood to be so gross and vulgar in language and in thought, that no one who ever knew her and had read these letters sould possibly entertain a thought that she was their author, and she had, therefore, maintained a dignified ellence, indeed, it was only quite recently that she knew anything of the personal accusations against her. "The Judge" realifymed his statement made in Washington before the Whiskey Committee, that President Grant had distinctly and unequivocally denied to him that he had ever enterlained the thought that Mrs. Williams was the writer of the turbulent letters, and that the change in the Cabinet at that time had nothing to do with the said communications. During the interview Mrs. Williams spoke very freely, and with a good deal of spirit expressed that she had no feeling of pride over the worst reported to have been attered by the President yesterday 4enying that the had ever entervained a suspicion of the lady's cuipability. "It comes too late, sir. With the consciousness of innocence, I have no reason to feel proud over any expression of my innocence." Though with praiseworthy pluck the fai EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL WILLIAMS AND LADY,

cessful in the last nights of his engagement. The managers and lessees are fully satisfied that there are too many theatres for the population. Even the sprightly Aimee and her excellent company failed to "draw," and George Fawcett Rowe, with a rich répertoire, could not turn the tide of ill-luck and had to take his share of empty benches. Hitherto Australia has been an attraction for distinguished talent, but it, teo, has lately done nothing but disampoint these who has lately done nothing but disampoint these who has lately done nothing but disampoint the se who has lately done nothing but disampoint the se who has lately done nothing but disampoint the se who has lately done nothing but disampoint the se who has lately done nothing but disampoint the se who has lately done nothing lot of the disampoint of the profession are extinguished altogether without hope of returning across the Pacific waters till some windial brings them passage money. De vivo came back a day or two aco and can exhibit a long list of travel with Di Murska; but he says nothing of a great fortune amassed. The Hungarian nightingale herseif returns next month and promises to give a series of operas and concerts before she revisits New York; but her success is now very doubtful. Mile, lima di Murska was an attraction a year ago, but to have married two husbands during her list are quite another thing. In these days of woman's rights, no one can question the freedom of "the divine lima," as De Vivo writes it; but unmarried wonth, talent and beauty on the stage, and off it side, nave attractions; and this recalls the experience here of Mile. De Belocca and been of which and the freedom of "the divine lima," as De Vivo writes it; but unmarried wow who would be dead of the county and the freedom of the ladder of the county and the freedom of the ladder of the county

The following table shows the number of league championship games that have been played so far this

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GRAND PIGEON MATCH.

LIVELY SPORT AT THE TRAPS BY THE NABRA-GANSETT GUN CLUB-THE CUP WON BY S. W. HALLECK-WEATHER UNCOMPORTABLE.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 9, 1876. the grounds of the Narragansett Gun Club for a hand-some silver subscription cup, and there were twentyone entries. The weather was as uncomfortable as possible, there being a drizzing rain the greater part quite a number of spectators on the ground, including Admiral Porter and family. The entries were as follows:-G. S. Dabney, L. Curtis and C. A. Longfellow, from Boston; T. Van Buren, M. Van Buren, Carroll Livingston, S. W. Halleck, H. W. Brevoort, S. H. Robbins, H. W. Gray, Isaac Townsend, J. F. Pierson, L. S. Bryce, A. T. Rice, H. E. Jones and F. Stibbert, om New York; Fred P. Sands, Newport; John H. Parnell, Ireland; C. H. Ridgway, Philadelphia; E. W. Davis, from Providence, and Lieutenant E. H. Totten, United States Army. The cup was won by Halleck, a son of the late Major General Halleck, who was indeed the "dark horse," no one knowing his record with a gun. The birds were unusually good ones, and not one of them got three feet from the trap, while such crack usually bad luck, their birds, most of them rapid flyers, falling dead outside. The bore to Davis' gun was choked, which accounted for his luck. The Boston shooters had been in a match on Wednesday and Curtis won a challenge cup. Dabney, who had every appearance of being a good shooter, was handicapped at but 26 yards. Halleck at 27 and the Van Burens at 29 yards. Dabney, Rice, Sands, Livingston and Longfel low shot out their ten birds, all but Rice killing eight of that number. They shot off three birds apiece in the hope of deciding it, but killing all of them they divided the second and third money.

First Round.—G. S. Dabney had a bad bird to start

with, but did not shoot, however, and had another, which he killed near the trap. T. Van Buren hit a driver with both barrels, but it carried off the shot. M. Van Buren killed a driver near the trap, firing both barrels. L. Curtis killed near trap with first barrel. J. H. Parneil followed, but his bird refused to fly, and the umpire told him not to shoot, and another was placed in the trap, which was an incomer, and which he missed. Carroll Livingston followed, and a "good" bird was predicted; he killed near trap with first barrel. C. A. Longfellow killed with first barrel a quarterer to the right. E. H. Totten killed a rapid quarterer to the right with first barrel. S. W. Halleck killed a driver with second barrel. F. P. Sands missed an incomer to the right, H. W. Brevoort missed a quarterer to the right. S. H. Robbins followed and also missed a quartering driver. E. W. Davis, the "dark horse" of last season's matches, killed with first barrel near trap. W. Gray missed a rapid quartering driver also to the right. J. Townsend hit a quartering driver. but it fell dead outside. J. F. Pierson missed a low driver. L. S. Bryce killed well near trap. A. T. Rice killed near trap with first barrel, but fired the second. H. E. Jones was next called, and he killed a driver near

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poor, the blue rocks having been exhausted when Sands fired in the previous round. I. Townsend killed an incomer with second barret. J. F. Pierson killed a driver. I. S. Bryce hit a driver with first barret, but to make sure fired the second and killed. A. T. Rico killed near trap, tollowed by H. E. Jones, who missed a rapid driver.

ERMITH ROUND.—G. S. Dabney killed splendidly near trap, followed by M. Van Buren, who killed in a similar manner. Carroll Lavingston killed a driver with a second barrel. C. A. Longieliow hit with first barrel an incomer, but it foll outside. E. H. Totton killed near trap, and S. W. Halleck, who so far had missed but one bird, killed a driver. F. P. Sands killed an incomer with first barrel; H. W. Brevoort missed a rapid quarterer and he was counted out, having missed four birds. I. Townsend hit a driver, and, thinking he could do better, gathered it; then the retriever went for it, but it flew away. J. F. Pierson killed near trap; I. S. Bryce missed a low driver; A. T. Rice killed an inconcer with second barrel; H. E. Jones also killed his bird, being a quarterer to the left; C. H. Ridgway killed near trap with first barrel.

NISTH ROYND.—G. S. Dabney killed a "twister" with second barrel. Carroll Livingston killed a near mad won the cup, he having killed the largest number of birds, and he was applauded. He was informed that the next time he shot he would have to be set back. Dabney, Livingston, Longfellow and Sands then shot off for second and third money.

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Second Roynd.—G. S. Dabney killed near trap, Carroll Livingston killed a driver with a second barrel.

This Roynd.—G. S. Dabney led off a

driver with second barrel.

Thiab Rounn.—G. S. Dabney led off at a driver, which
he killed; Carroll Livingston killed a driver, tollowed by C. A. Longellow, who also killed a driver, followed by C. A. Longellow, who also killed a driver near trap; F. P. Sands killed an incomer, and at this point, there not being any prospect of deciding the maich, they consented to divide, and thus ended a very interesting match.

| The following is the summary:-| NARRAGANSETT GUS CLUB GROUNDS, SEPT. 9.—Handicap Sweepstakes Match for a Subscription Cup.—Fendicap Sweepstakes Match for Cup.—Fendicap Sweep

J. H. Parneil.
Carroil Livingston.
C. A. Longfellow.
E. H. Tatten.
S. W. Halleck.
Fred P. Sands.
H. W. Brevoort.
S. H. Robbins.
E. W. Davis.
H. W. Gray.

THE JERSEY PRIZE FIGHT.

ALARMING PROSPECT FOR THE SPECTATORS OF THE WALKER HOMICIDE-JERSEY JUSTICE AFTER A NUMBER OF HIGH-TONED PHILA-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9, 1876.

Of the recent fatal prize fight between Weeden and Walker the end is not yet. The unexpected result of the contest-the death of Walker-made every one who even witnessed the fight an accessory to a manslaughter, under the laws of New Jersey, which is punishable by twelve years' imprisonment. This s a far more serious matter than a mere liability as a participant in a prize fight every spectator is considered to and for which the punishment is a year in State Prison at hard labor and \$100 fine, according to the interpretation of justice in Jersey. nessing a prize fight has been so often winked at even in Jersey that under ordinary circumstances the "sport," or the curious and uninitiated who went to the Weeden-Walker mill, would not have incurred much danger from the courts; but the disgusting brutality and murder in which the fight culminated has aroused the outraged law of our sister State and placed all who were on the ground in such a dangerous position that many a man of good standing in the community in the sober Quaker City is shocked to find himself participant in a murder, and would give a small fortune not to have been tempted to be present by a sneaking desire to witness a fistic contest. The position of such persons is indeed serious, for however willing the Philadelphia police authorities may be to neglect too close a scrutiny into the affair-from very obvious reasons-the New Jersey officials are determined to probe the matter to the bot

officials are determined to probe the matter to the bottom and to arrest any and every body, high or low, known to have witnessed the fight. So MANY GENTLEMEN OF PROMINENCE have suddenly "just come up from Cape May," or "back from the Water Gap" that their pretended ignorance of overything pertaining to the twenty-four floot ring is judicrous and yet pitiable.

There is consternation in the breast of many a respectable father of a fam'ly, some of them well known professional men, and of several local politicians and officials of the municipal government, by a weil founded rumor which has been in circulation a day or two. It is to the effect that District Attorney Slape, of Salem county, where the fight took place, has procared a full list of these names and bas gone to Trenton to ask warrants of requisition, looking to the arrest of some of the best known genitemen in Philadelphia society. In fact, when he came to the current in

gone to Trenton to ask warrants of requisition, looking to the arrest of some of the best known gentlemen in Philadelphia society. In fact, when he came to this city to attend the Coroner's in quest, Mr. Slape had a pocketful of blank warrants, ready signed by the Governor, which he (Mr. Slape) was to fill up with a number of the Irionds of Governor Hartranit and Mayor Stokley.

When the prize fighters were arraigned for a hearing in this city the Heralic correspondent was amazed to see a formidable array of most eminent and high-priced lawyers of the Philadelphia Bar, a circumstance surprising because it is noiorious that not one of the principals of the fight could have raised money enough to pay even the retaining fee to lawyers like Lewis C. Cassidy, James H. Heverin or William H. Ruddiman. Charles W. Brooke, of New York, was also present, but not directly interested, it is said. A little investigation has made it evident that this expensive array of counsel will not be paid for from the empty pockets of their nominal clients, but by gentlemen outside the dock who have been seriously compromised by having their names published. One of the tugboats whose captain was arrested was chartered by a number of pointeians of "the Row," is conjunction with several gamblers, and among the gentlemen said to have been on hoard was the son of a high official in the government of the city. This captain has been told by ha lawyer that he will probably have to pay a fine of \$500, but he swears he will divulge the names on the gentlemen who get him into trouble if they do not assist him. It is probable he will not have to wait long.

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Allogether, as far as several leading Philadelphians are concerned, "the situation is critical," as the European correspondents say.

NEW JERSEY ATHLETICS.

The following is the entry list for the games of the New Jersey Athletic Association, which take place at Ridgewood, N. J., on Saturday next. The starts in the handicans will be declared on the 11th inst :-

on the lift inst. —

ONE MILE WALK-(CHAMPIONSHIP MEDAL).

Daniel M. Stern (holder), New York Athletic Club.

Charles Connor, Young Men's Christian Association.

E. C. Holske, Harlem Athletic Club.

ONE HUNDRED YARDS (CHAMPIONSHIP MEDAL).

Aaron S. Penning on, Paterson Hoard of Trade.

Wheeler W. Phillips, New Jersey Athletic Association.

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d. Lauterbach, Athletic Association College City of New York.
R. La Montagne, New York Athletic Ciub.
G. N. Harris, New Jersey Athletic Association.
John H. Ferguson, Yonkers, N. Y.
George H. Parker, Harlem Athletic Ciub.
W. H. Curtis (nonder), Chicago, Hi.
F. G. Saportas, New York Athletic Ciub.
George McLean, New York Athletic Ciub, England.
O. L. Richard, New York Athletic Ciub, England.
O. L. Richard, New York Athletic Ciub, Arthur W. Anderson, No. 688 Sixth avenue.
Waiter H. Griffin, No. 111 West Thirty-eighth Street.
Reginald H. Sayre, Young Men's Christian Association.
George McLean, New York.

Water R. Griffin, No. 111 West Thirty-eighth street.
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George McLean, New York.
Charles Gonnor, New York.
Raiph Voorhees, Harlem Athletic Club.
Charles M. Shaw, Yonkers, N. Y.
M. M. Forrost, Scottish-American Athletic Club.
J. Finch Davis, Rahway, N. J.
Thomas C. Deffy, Harlem Athletic Club.
Charles F. Shirley, New York.
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Charles Carter Slaw, Yonkers.
Carlion C. Landall, Passaic, N. J.
BIGHT HUNDIRD AND EIGHTY YARDS RUN (HANDICAP).
Heury G. Ke ler, Harlem Athletic Club.
Byroa W. Anderson, No. 685 Sixth avenue.
Oliver F. Johnson, New York Athletic Club.
Samuel C. Scely, Bidgewood Spurting Club.
John L. O'Brien, Yonkers, M. Y.
Bennett Greig, Rusholme Gymnastic Club, England.
C. A. Mahoney, New York Athletic Club.
Louis Berte, Harlem Athletic Club.
Louis Borte, Ridewood, N. J.
James G. Lahrop, Beston, Mass.
CLUB CUF (BALF-WLE RUN).

CREEDMOOR.

Important Changes in the American Rifle Team.

GILDERSLEEVE AND BODINE

Yale and Bruce Honorably Resign in Their Favor.

FINE PRACTICE YESTERDAY.

among American riflemen that the national team, although a good one, could be materially strengthened by a slight modification in its personne'. A good deal of Major Yale on the team. His friends contended that on the day of battle he was never found wanting, and, indeed, this must be admitted as true. Still it was insisted that in view of existing circumstances and the fact that the visiting teams were shooting with unexampled precision, it would be prudent for the Americans to take every possible pr tion against defeat. Therefore, last night a meeting was held in the tent of the team after practice hours. and it was moved, seconded and carried, that Judge Gildersleeve be admitted as a member of the team. Colonel John Bodine was next received into its rank in the same way. It was then resolved that both the newly elected members should shoot in the approaching match, after which it only remained to indicate the gentlemen's names who were to withdraw. It is needless to say that Major Yale and Mr. Bruce, being the members who stood at the bottom in point of general average, were the ones who should go on the reserve, and to save further trouble in this very important matter Major Yale resigned his place on the team in favor of Judge Gilder sleeve, and Mr. Bruce did the same in favor of Colonel John Bodine. As the American team now stands it could not be composed of better marksmen, and if they should unfortunately lose the day the public will a least feel that no personal ambition has stood in the way to prevent us from achieving a new victory before the butts. To both Major Yale and Mr. Bruce much credit is due for the disinterested way in which they have borne themselves, and the public will recognisthat it is honorable to resign in favor of such men as Gildersleeve and Bodine in the face of present circumstances.
THE TEAM PRACTICE YESTERDAY.

The small bore international rifle teams met yesterday at Creedmoor for the purpose of doing their last practice before the great match which comes off on Wednesday and Thursday next. There were four teams before the butts—namely, the Irish, Scotch, American and Canadiau. The weather was fine and the range in excellent condition. During the fore part of the day, the sky was calm and at intervals clear, but in the alternoon the clouds overshadowed the sun and cast a subdued but mild white light over the tarzets. These could be seen, even from the extreme distance of 1,000 yards, with a distinctness which must have been very satisfactory to the marksmen. As the day was the last in which practice could be obtained before the coming off of the great event, it was naturally expected that all the teams would do their beat, and there can be no doubt but that they did so. Wherever the spectator's eye turned, up and down the long ling of firing points in front of the butts, an anxious and subdued expression of carnestness might plainly be noted on the countenances of the riffenen. It was a real test of strength between the competing teams, and this being the case, it was a pity that the Australians, who have repeatedly distinguished themselves of late, were not there to put themselves on record with the other teams. They were, however, absent, and a splendid opportunity was lost of trying their strength in a final try with the other teams.

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The Canadians occupied two targets on the extreme right of the line; Messrs. Joseph Mason and R. Cooper had charge of the field glasses, and watched the targets; on the left of the Canadians a couple of

Cooper had charge of the field glasses, and watched the targets; on the left of the Canadians a couple of targets were occupied by some private parties; on the left of these again were the American team, with the redoubtable Colonel John Bodine and Judge Glidersleeve doing duty as watchers. To the left still and between the American and Societ teams were the Irish. Major Arthur B. Leech watched the target on the right and Mr. Evans that on the left. The left of the line of teams was closed by the Scottish team under the vigilant eye of Colonel McDonald, while Messra lagram and Luke kept a brace of powerful glasses steadily fixed on the targets.

Among those on the grounds were noticed Major General Martin J. McMahon, Colonel George W. Wingate, General Martin J. McMahon, Colonel Valentine, Alderman Bradley, of Dublin, and a host of others. A goodly sprinkling of the fair sex graced the occasion by their presence, and among them were noticed Mrs. General Dakin, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Thynne, Mrs. Goff, Mrs. Greenhill, Mrs. Hillsdall and others. A little before eleven o'clock firing commenced at 300 yards and continued with varying success till the finish, when it was ascertained that the Irish were a lew points ahead of the other teams. This advantage they maintained throughout the afternoon, and at the close of the day it was sound that Leech and his men had again put themselves at the head of the list by a handsome majority of tweaty-four points. The aggregate totals are as follows:—

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For some time past there has been a feeling abroad

General T. S. Dakin.

CLOSE OF THE SCHUYLKILL SPORTS.

PROTEST OF THE HALIFAX CREW AGAINST THE UMPIRE'S DECISION-THE HONORARY COMMIT-THE OF THE REGATTA IN SYMPATHY WITH THE DEFRAUDED BLUE NOSES.

. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 9, 1876.
The International Regatta on the Schuyikili was rought to a close by several tub races and a mile and a half race between two crews from the United States "Doring" crew. Time, 11m. 03s. The tub races were uninteresting and were accompanied by the usual up-

PROTEST BY THE HALIPAN CREW. The International Committee have received from the Halifax crew a protest against the decision of the un-pire in deciaring the Thames crews the winners of the late race with them. The committee, however, have decided to pay the first money prize to the English

Crew.

A BALM FOR WOUNDED PERLINGS.

The following resolution has been adopted by the Honorary Committee of the International Regatta:—
Resoved, That whereas the Honorary Committee of the International Regatta have no other option than to abide by the decision of the unpire and the rules and regulations of the schepikkill navy in the payment of prices, they nevertheless desire to express unanimous opinion that the honora of the international four-oared professional race belong the Halliax crew.

EXCITING SCULL RACE.

JOHNSON, OF YALE, BEATS HUTCHINSON, CHAM-PION SINGLE SCULL ROWER, OF TROY-WINS BY A BOAT'S LENGTH-TIME, 15 1-4M. Parrancag, Pa., Sept. 9, 1876.

An exciting scull race took place this evening over the Alleghany River course, between James Hutchinson, nic School, and Richard Johnson, one of the best single shell rowers, of Yale College. The river banks thronged with people. The were througed with people. The disance was two miles, and at the start Johnson, took the lead and held it with much difficulty. At the stakeboat both men were even and rounded together. Coming home Johnson was again to the front and maintained his position to the end, winding by a boat's length. Time, 15 % minutes. William Scharff issues a challenge this evening to row any man in this country in a single scull race, three or five miles, from \$5500 or \$1,000 a side. The only man Scharff bars is Coulter, for the reason he does not consider him a lair and square rower.

BOAT RACE AT HOBOKEN.

James Baldwin, of Jersey City, and Samuel Conkilo. New York, rowed a three-mile race at Hoboken yesterday for a stake of \$200. Conklin won by two lengths, in 28m. 15s. It was a close and exciting con-test. Baidwin, in turning the inite and a haif stake, which he made in 14m., forled it and lost a little time. He lost the lead by it, but won it again on the home-stretch, only to be left behind at the finish.

MINIATURE YACHTING.

THE UNKNOWN, LIZZIE AND MILLIE VICTORIOU At Prospect Park lake yesterday afternoon there we a match for a pennant between the Unknown and Com modore Voorhis. The unknown won beth heats and the pennant, the times of the boats being as follows :-

and Lizzie. The race was decided in two heats, the
Lizzie winning both. The following is the time made:

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YACHTING NOTES.

The following yachts passed Whitestone vesterday:-Steamship Natalia, no club, cruising eastward. Yacht Dreadnaught, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Osborn, from New York, cruising eastward, Yacht Vision, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Alexandre, from New

York, for the eastward.

A YACHT CHALLENGE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

Rumors having reached the undersigned of a chal-lenge having been sent to the yacht Susie S, of which no notice has been taken, I hereby challenge any open boat to sail a race over the Brooklyn Yacht Club course, ten miles to windward and return, for a cup of \$500 a side or more. The above challenge open for two weeks. Respectfully. E. P. MILLER, Yacht Susie S. 51 Exchange Place, Sept. 9, 1876.

SALE OF RACE HORSES.

Messrs. Barker & Son, of Thirth-ninth street and Broadway, sold at public auction yesterday, at their mart, part of the racing stable of Mr. Pierre Lorillard, mart, part of the racing stable of Mr. Pierre Lorillard, consisting of the following animals. Appended is also the price brought:—Lhestnut brood mare Daisey Derby, \$85, A. A. Van Brunt, hay colt Baronet, three years old, tull brother to Mate, \$105, A. M. Burton, (this colt cost originally \$3,009); Lord Carlislo, bay gelding, three years old, \$10, A. M. Burton, chestnut gelding Banoca, two years old, \$10, G. Langstaff; bay golding Benny Field, two years old, A. W. Burton, \$110; Oricans, chestnut gelding, two years old, A. P. Green, \$250; bay golding Zotilla, two years old, A. P. Green, \$140; chestnut gelding yearing, Falkiand Penny, \$45; chestnut gelding yearing Tempest, G. Langstaff, \$106. The attendance of sporting men was large.

UTTERING BOGUS CHECKS.

Detective Elder, of the Central Office, last night ar rested John Stebbins, alias Samuel M. Stebbins, charged with passing a bogus check for \$56 signed by